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# Elihu Root, Statesman.

stituency in this state, by the Senate and which can gain approval in this land. by the country. The public service too which he has held he has demonstrated superior capacity and judgment.

McKinley, he reorganized the army and | highest possibilities of service. brought our military system into touch with modern ideas. As Secretary of State under President Roosevelt he conducted natural leader. Colonel Roosevelt said perceived. of him some years ago that he was the John Quincy Adams.

the retirement of such a man from national politics. His own state also suffers fluence in national affairs is concerned.

obliged to apply the article of the Declaration of Paris, which merely says that a transfer is void unless it is proved that it was not made "in order to evade the consequences to which an enemy vessel,

as such, is exposed." France may decide, however, to ignore her own antiquated decree and use the Declaration of London as a basis for action. There is ample warrant in that declaration to question the transaction by tions. which the ownership of the Dacia was shifted. Evading the consequences of internment is a phrase which may be stretched practically to the point of pro-

mellow past when Greenwich Village To go no further away from home housed New York's most prosperous and than this city, it would be a simple task Why not arrest the principals in an eatfashionable folk, and the beaux and to name a score of young men just begin- ing contest for attempted suicide? belles made a brave showing in their ning to make themselves felt in the counante-bellum finery walking home of a cils of the Republican party, to the profit Sunday noon from St. John's Chapel, or of the party and quite as much to that promenading in St. John's Park. Now of the public life of this town and state. the quaint old St. John's Park, after who went out in 1912. Many, but not still as good as ever.

come antique. About all that remains to not call for the sacrifice of essential link this neighborhod to the heyday of its principle on either side, is more than youth are St. John's Chapel and the useful-it is intelligent. It is a recognames of its, streets.

city after years of agitation and con- qualified to render public service if it troversy. Varick Street is just now torn can win them back. up in typical New York fashion for the But it is idle to suppose that such a construction of the new West Side sub- reunion can be made merely on the basis way, and is to be permanently widened. of prospective victory of anti-Demo-Its name will possess an even greater cratic policies. If there was an incalcusentimental value after the change. St. lable amount of rubbish in the Progres-John's Chapel, on Seventh Avenue sive platforms there was much that will South? Fiddlesticks!

# Causes for Congratulation.

Emilio Polighani, are to be congratulated disastrous to them than to the Progreson the excellent work which resulted in sives, who, having votes, will have a the arrest, red handed, of the anarchist "place in the sun." assassin and his accomplice in the Cathedral. It was a desperate service, skilfully carried through to a conclusion ous criminals certain.

Over this there is bound to be general Elihu Root's term in the United States which these misguided individuals cheaply, as the record of 1914 shows. Senate ends to-morrow. His retirement funcied themselves called on to redress, Last year the society cared for the cases will be deeply regretted by his con-

rarely attracts men of Mr. Root's calibre. Goldman persuasion stick to argument of legal entanglements and their attend-In his career in Washington he has stood and consider it more desirable than dyna- ant anxieties, at a cost of a dollar a head out from the mass of politicians, legisla- mite. The public's satisfaction, theretors and administrators. In every post fore, is twofold-because dangerous malefactors, renemies of society, are un- \$10,000 accumulated debts and maintain der restraint, and because the Police the society's work at its normal state. It As Secretary of War, under President Department in an emergency rose to the is to be hoped they will be forthcoming.

# International "Higher Law."

From the butset of the discussion bethe country's foreign relations with the tween the United States and the German difficulties upon the poor-unemployment, utmost suavity and distinction. In the and British governments, the American disputes with landlords, entanglements Senate, fortified by his valuable experi- case has beed admirably handled and the with rapacious instalment house collecence in the Cabinet, he became at once a vital concern of this country clearly tors and the like. The advice and help of

ablest man then in public life. In his terday that President Wilson intends to ual who feels the law's clutches on him, aptitude and experience he recalls the ask for an explanation from both the why, he knows not, practised statesman of the early days of French and British governments of the Those fortunate persons who are able the republic-the statesman of the type method they purpose to employ to en. to help the needy could choose no better of James Madison, Albert Gallatin and force their present policies indicates a way to dispense their help than through continuing determination to protect this society. Congress and the country lose much in American interests and assert American

There is a very clear and a very con- Dr. John H. Finley is a true socialist. in so far as the maintenance of its in-siderable difference between the German He has had before him for his inspection

# Together."

given way to warehouses, themselves be- gressives, an honorable way which does nition that the party has been poorer St. John's Chapel has been saved to the without them and will be vastly better

last in American politics. If many of the grievances within their party wereor are now-imaginary, some of them Commissioner Woods, his detective were real. Failure to recognize this on bureau, and especially the youthful the part of Republicans will be more

## Help the Legal Aid Society!

The modest appeal which the Legal which makes punishment of the danger- Aid Society makes for contributions to prevent curtailment of its service this year should be answered generously. No satisfaction, and there ought to be. charitable organization does worthier Whatever the social or economic wrongs work. None could handle this work more about \$44,000. That is, it brought that Even the intellectuals of the Berkman- number of bewildered unfortunates out -no small achievement.

> Large gifts are needed now to pay off It would be a great misfortune, this year of all years, if any part of its accustomed service had to be abandoned.

The hard times have brought unusual the Legal Aid Society are a sure solace The announcement in Washington yes- for the overburdened, ignorant individ-

# Schoolboys and Potatoes.

and British programmes. The former at the State Education Building exhibits

Burglars Object to Mines. - Headline. They should petition Congress.

Russian defence on the 3-yard line is

which Gramercy Park was patterned, is all, of them have not returned. A party Lions don't scratch those who can shoot

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN THE An Open Forum

ridden by any effort to assert a doctrine of "higher law" in international relations.

Another Experiment in "Getting Together."

Together."

Time wirelessed from his messengers on "many-fountained Ida," or on Tenedos, or on Tenedos, or on Tenedos, rising like a cloud to the west of the gate of the Hellespont? Or is his immortal jealousy awakened by the thunder of the 15-inch guns of the Queen Elizabeth shaking the plain of Himm? For the plain of Himm? Together."

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To any one at all versed in the event of a modern age of states where women are rot citizens, war that to meny of them the need of units organized in advance from the occupations are on to the women is larger than the average of states where women have the vote and then the gate of the Hellespont? Or is his immortal jealousy awakened by the thunder of the shaking the plain of Himm? For the event of a modern age of states where women have the vote and then the gate of the the touch of a modern age of states where women have the vote and then the gate of the these war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies the war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies the war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies the war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies the war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies the war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies the war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies the war time need of such for any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies in no way pressing or any one at all versed in the matter of armies or navies in navies of navies in navies of such for any one at all versed in the decupations.

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# Keeping Money in the Home.

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For Public Debate

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duct the most searching inquiry intogen, which inquiry included

Sanatogen, which inquiry included the perusal of thousands of letters from Ameri-

can physicians that are in the hands of the

ENGLAND'S ANSWER.

STARVATION

as giving protection to the neutral engaged in legitimate commerce and pursuing his own business without prejudice to any just right of a helligerent.

President Wilson and his subordinates deserve the confidence and the commendation of their fellow countrymen for having early perceived and steadily asserted the American rights in the present crisis, which are not to be overridden by any effort to assert a doctrine "many-fountained Ida," or on Tenedos,

# The Conning Tower

## THE GRAND TOUR HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

Walt Mason, the well-known writer of verses that Americans read more than they do those of any other writer of verses that Americans read, lives in Emporia, too. Walt had been versifying around Nebraska and Kansas for twenty years, and one day in 1907 he came to Emporia. He got a job on "The Gazette," writing editorials and paragraphs. Also, for the front page of the Gazette, top col. 3, set in brevier full-face and enclosed in a "box" of asterisks, he wrote each day a piece of verse. Sometimes the topics were general and sometimes local. The verses began to be quoted and George Matthew Adams started to syndicate them, greatly to the financial betterment of Walt, and somewhat to the detriment of the Masonian art. When Walt was writing about conditions on Commercial street, there was more zip to his stuff than there is now. It never fails. Syndication tends to standardize, to make things average. In order to have something published simultaneously in Los Angeles and Bangor, Walt has to write it a couple of weeks ahead. Nor must he offend the hundreds of editors he is working for. Writing for so many bosses cannot help limiting a man's expression of conviction. . . But Walt never lowers his banner of truth and decency and clean living. That he is able to satisfy, to the point of enthusiasm, so many editors-and better, so many million readers-stamps him a wonderful man. . . . You might call Walt's verses the fordcars of poetry.

A jitney takes you out to Walt's very new, very fine, large house. It is in the best part of town and the Finest House in Emporia is about to be erected next door to it. Walt was pleased, I think, when he heard the news; but the truth of it is that the man who is building the house wanted to live next to Walt. The town is prouder of Walt than it is of Will White, or the new country club. For Walt got his fame in Emporia, and Emporia likes to feel that

But New Yorker's have the constantion of the New Yorker have the constantion that Mr. Root will continue to give them its invaluable services in the field of state politics. He will have the leading part in the remaining of the state constitution next summer. There may be cell the summer of the first will be generally supported by the first will be generally supported by the first will be generally working to the protection of the first will be generally working be doing less than the Dacia is to go into a French instead of a British protection.

The Dacia Case.

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> As to the periodicals mentioned by Mr. If I were much with him, I think we Adams, it may be stated that a good many should fight continually. But the quarrels the strength would not be bitter enough to quench the of our assurance that Sanatogen is all right. Others, and they include "McClure's Magazine," "The New York Times" and "The Associated Sunday Magazine" (periodicals specifically mentioned by Mr. tainly I never knew anybody to "put it One of these for months held across" so well in the first ten seconds of meeting.

> My feeling about Walt is that I would proprietors, a careful study of medical give him my ultimate jitney; and beg him journals and tex books referring to Sana-

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ceived in the same spirit as that in which it is made is already evidenced by the mail. telegrams and telephone messages with which we are flooded a few hours after the publication of the annual ARTHUR S. HOFFMAN. Richmond Hill, Long Island, March 1, 1915.

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New York, Feb. 28, 1915. To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: In this 35th Police Precinct there was "a tightening up" from midnight Saturday till this morning for the saloons. But evidently it was not the Mayor who did the tightening up.

Your article on the situation was fine and full.

They Shave Inemscives.

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